

Council considers re-zoning highway 2 for commercial development

The Mayor and Councillors Kambouroff, Lukay, Russell and Wheatley, together with town planner J. Woodroffe, Engineer Mandaag, Secretary-Treasurer O'Connell and recording secretary Miss Sherblow were present for last night's meeting of town council. Councillors Bakker (who was ill) and Donais were not in attendance.

Under new business Councillor Kambouroff moved that Highway 2 within the town limits be re-zoned to Commercial 3 and 4. After discussion by Council it was agreed that a plan of the proposed changes and recommendations be submitted to the town planner for his consideration and report back to Council at an early date. A motion by Councillor Russell to this effect was passed unanimously.

Councillor Wheatley

brought to Council's attention the matter of school bus traffic on Bishop Street. He pointed out that this is a residential street and under a by-law only busses picking up students on the street are allowed. Other busses should not use the street as a traffic route, including the M.D. Sturgeon bus. Councillor Lukay noted that this extra bus traffic might also contravene the noise by-law. In answer to an enquiry by the Mayor

Engineer Mandaag stated he had been in touch with the R.C.M.P., and the M.D. Sturgeon regarding informing the bus drivers of the by-law regulating traffic and the matter of enforcement was left with the town staff.

Councillor Kambouroff expressed concern over the dangerous intersection between Sterling Street and Highway 2. Councillor Wheatley agreed that was a bad intersection and felt that it was a by-product of poor original planning. Following discussion on what steps can be taken now to improve the situation, it was referred to the building inspector for advice to Council at an early date as to the best course of action.

Councillor Lukay enquired as to whether the paving program under contract to Arthur Voice Co. had been completed. The engineer explained that work on the original contract was finished, but additional work requested was not. Mr. Lukay questioned Mr. Mandaag on the matter of seal coat under the contract. He was informed this was not included in the original contract, but that some seal coating had been used. Mr. Lukay expressed his opinion that the paving (on Winston Churchill Avenue) was a "lousy job and left a dusty type surface".

Mayor Gibbon read a letter from a Mr. Buros, (Professor Laso) requesting Council's approval of a proposed fortune telling by card reading operation in St. Albert. He further asked that Council consider lowering the license required from \$500 to \$100. (\$500 being the fee charged in Edmonton). A motion by Councillor Kambouroff that Mr. Buro be advised the fee is \$500 and further that the proposed operation would have to be approved by the Council before coming in, was carried unanimously.

Further discussion was held on the pending enquiry by John Deere Company. Council had earlier approved in principle the establishing of a northern Alberta distribution centre for the firm on River Lot 28 in St. Albert. No further word has been heard for the com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



Air Cadet Cpl. Barry Fildes, a member of the guard of honor, stands smartly at attention as St. Albert residents pay homage to the dead of two world wars. More than 300 residents joined with the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the air cadets for Remembrance Day services at the Cenotaph.

Government gives okay to Sturgeon Hospital

The Sturgeon General Hospital is finally for real.

The Sturgeon board was given full authority by the provincial government Tuesday to sign a contract with Harsim Construction Ltd., of St. Albert to build the hospital at a cost of \$2,229,500.

The go-ahead was given by Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross and Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg, representing the government's executive council, at a meeting with the board in the Legislative Building.

William Flynn, board chairman, said Tuesday night that a start on construction would be made within a week.

Harsim's bid was the lowest of 11 submitted to build the 100-bed active treatment hospital on 10 acres of land just north of the Youville home.

It is estimated that the hospital will take 18 months to complete so it could conceivably be ready for occupancy by spring of 1970.

Drug conference set for Nov. 26

A conference on the misuse of drugs will be held in the Roman Catholic Church at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The planning committee is chaired by Dr. J. M. Howell of the Sturgeon Health Unit. William Thomas, supervisor of guidance for the Protestant school system, is secretary.

Other members include: John Hrynew, principal of Paul Kane High School; George Soetaert, supervisor of guidance for public school system; Terry Winspinski and Mrs. Anne Dixon, counsellors at St. Albert High School; Dr. William Cuts, trustee with the Protestant system; and Father C. Levangle of the ministerial association.

Mr. Thomas said the idea for the drug conference arose out of a seminar on drug misuse sponsored by the department of youth in Edmonton in October.

A number of people working in public health and education in St. Albert attended and came away impressed with the need for drug education in St. Albert.

Mr. Thomas said the conference will acquaint the people of the town, especially parents, with what the current scene is in regards to drugs.

He said the program will probably include a film on drugs, followed by a panel which will probably include medical practitioners, educators, parents, students, and representatives of law enforcement and the clergy. There will also be open discussion.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Danger! Keep off the ice

The Sturgeon River, that quiet little stream which winds its way so gently through St. Albert, has killer written all over it these days. It is frozen over, but barely, and youngsters are travelling it on foot, bicycles and skates.

It has prompted a warning from Sgt. Ken Williams of the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP.

He asks that parents warn their youngsters to keep off the river and also the sloughs around the town. He said he checked the slough behind the drive-in theatre himself and it cracked all around him.

St. Albert Socreds select delegates

The St. Albert constituency Social Credit Association returned its officers and elected delegates to the party's leadership convention at its annual meeting in Morinville on Nov. 6.

Richard Fowler of St. Albert was returned as president, Bernie Montpetit of St. Albert as secretary treasurer, Mrs. Pat Krauskopf of Morinville and Bill Kibblewhite of R. R. 4, Edmonton, as vice-presidents. Ed Savoie is a newly elected vice-president.

All five will also serve as delegates to the leadership convention in Edmonton on Dec 4 to 6.

Delegates selected were: Jules Brackman and H. Schultz of St. Albert; Frank Houle of Redwater; Tom Morin of Gibbons; Mrs. Anne

Maslyk, Mrs. Anne Kryskow, Mrs. Charlotte Riopel and Leon Riopel of Morinville; Albretha Fortier and Wilf Provencal of Vimy; W. K. Squair of Legal; H. Anhorn and L. A. Provost of Picardville; Ed Savoie and Mrs. Laura Savoie of Villeneuve; Bruce Porter and Harvey Ash of R. R. 4 Edmonton; Ken Clark and Ward Clark of R. R. 6 Edmonton; Ray Rigney and Mrs. Keith Everitt of R. R. 1 Bon Accord.

Alternate delegates named were:

Mrs. J. Clark, R. R. 6 Edmonton; Herb Saunders, R. R. 1 Morinville; Mrs. Simone Provost, Picardville; Julie Everitt, R. R. 1 Bon Accord; Phillip Fearnley R. R. 1 Coronado; Robert Stanton, R. R. 1 Edmonton.

from the firehall

St. Albert firemen have completed a safety check of more than 600 homes in the Grandin Park area during the recent Fire Prevention campaign.

Fire Chief Fred Tetarenko told The Gazette his men still found some people storing gasoline in their basements. But, after the danger of this practice was pointed out to them, they swiftly moved their gas to a safer place, Mr. Tetarenko added.

St. Albert fire department responded to one call during the past week. A

fire broke out in a garage located in the rural area. The roof of the building had burned when firemen arrived on the scene, but the men kept the blaze from spreading. Cause of the fire is believed to have been an overheated stove pipe.

Residents wishing to burn leaves or small amounts of refuse in their yards are reminded to never leave a fire unattended and take all possible safety precautions. For larger jobs a fire permit must be obtained. These are available from the Fire Hall.

Lions hold charter night

St. Albert Lions Club celebrated its 16th annual Charter Night at the Club Mocombo with cocktails, dinner and dancing Nov. 1.

About 260 persons were present, including seven charter members and guests from clubs at Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Swan Hills, Athabasca, Morinville, Redwater, Josephburg, Wetaskiwin, Sherwood Park and several from Edmonton.

The seven original members were Leonard Adam, Lorne Akins, Alan Blair, Dr. William Cuts, William Flynn, Bill Herron and Charlie Horricks. All are still living in St. Albert or the St. Albert district.

The club had 30 members on that first charter night. This time around it had 70.

Rudy Rippell of Fort Saskatchewan, special representative of Lions International and a former district governor, Alex Tait of Swan Hills, district governor, and Frank Wilson of Edmonton, deputy district governor, were special guests present.

Around Town

The St. Albert Kinsmen Club would like to thank all those who attended the Wildlife Film at the Community Hall last Friday. As all proceeds from this evening are to go to the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Bureau, the Kinsmen were disappointed that more people were not out to support this worthy cause.

A new executive was elected at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Braeside Presbyterian Burning Bush Circle. Those taking office in the New Year are: Mrs. Bissonnette, president; Mrs. Gibbon, vice-president; Mrs. Malloy,

secretary and Mrs. Dykstra treasurer. A Christmas party will be held for members and their husbands on Dec. 15 at the church.

Sweet and Sours, cabbage rolls, ham and scallop potatoes, Italian dishes and many more foods from around the world Sounds good? You're invited! The Aphasic Association is holding an International Smorgasbord at the St. Albert Community Hall, Friday Nov. 22. Dinner is from 7 - 9, followed by dancing. Proceeds are for the School for Language and Learning Disabilities building fund.

Tickets at \$2.50 each can be ordered from Mrs. Peterson at 599-6790; Mrs. Schram at 599-7889; Mrs. McIndoe at 599-4740 or from Jim Byrne's Gentlemen's Apparel, Grandin Shoppers Park.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. W. A. (Beth) Edwards, 10 Gaylord Place, in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Edna Brown who passed away in Edmonton Nov. 6.

It's that time again . . . overseas Christmas cards should be mailed within the next few days, sent by Sea mail to Continental Europe they require a 6 cent stamp this year!

Phone your club or social news to Hennie Stibbe at 599-7448. Arrangements for photographs can also be made. There is no charge for this service.

What's in your future? Perhaps a very important letter or a trip around the world. Maybe you are about to meet a tall, dark and handsome mysterious stranger Come to the C.W.L. Bazaar and have Mrs. Nora Lancaster read your tea cup!

The Bazaar, an annual and very popular event in St. Albert will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 from 1:30 till 6 at the Roman Catholic Parish Hall.

The afternoon features a bake sale, pottery demonstration, fish pond, post office and a sale of aprons, toys, handicrafts and various bazaar items. The Knights of Columbus will be operating a number of games of chance.

The event is being convened by Mrs. John Hermans. A bingo and preview will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

The Marguerite d'Youville Auxiliary is an interdenominational organization and invites any and all ladies in the community interested in our senior citizens to learn more about its work in the Youville Home. Members hold a Bingo for the patients every third week, sponsor a hairdresser for lady residents, write letters, visit and do errands for the patients. Anyone interested is invited to come to the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Youville Home, 8 p.m., and bring a friend!

The St. Albert Local Association of Canadian Girl Guides will hold its annual Tea and Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23 at the St. Albert Community Hall, from 1:30

to 4:30.

Homebaking and a large variety of items, made by the girls, will be sold. The Land and Sea Rangers will supervise games for the youngsters downstairs.

The tea tables will feature table centres based on "camping", the theme of this year's event. The girls would very much like to get out of doors next summer and do a bit of camping. But first they require a regulation "patrol box," and your support will help them get this. In case you wonder what's a patrol box, one will be on display. No company or pack should be without one!

Mr. and Mrs. John Huberdeau, 32 Grosvenor Blvd., and their three sons Raymond, Kevin and Glen will be leaving St. Albert shortly to make their home in the East. Mr. Huberdeau, who works for Sherritt Gordon, has been transferred to Toronto. Mr. Huberdeau is presently secretary treasurer of the St. Albert Lions Club. The family came to St. Albert two years ago.

If you have mountain ash or any other fruit bearing shrubs and trees in your yard, large flocks of bohe-

Music

For the second year the music division of the cultural development branch will offer the "Rudiments of Music" correspondence course.

The response to the first Course was considerably more than had been expected and the requests were so overwhelming that a continuance was necessary.

The course is regarded as an excellent way in which to acquire a basic knowledge of music.

The fee for the course, which is contained in ten lessons, is \$15 which includes the text books and manuscript paper.

Applications will be accepted from all interested Albertans of over 14 years and will be forwarded on request from the: Music division, cultural development branch, department of the provincial secretary, Room 504, Financial Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

mian Waxwings have undoubtedly come calling. Late in the fall these trim colorful birds with the long pointed crests descend upon cities and towns to feast on berries. If the supply is good, they stay all winter.



Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-Law No. 20/68 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of purchasing machinery and equipment within/without its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$30,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$ Nil, to be received by way of grants/contributions/revenue funds/donations, etc. (give details), the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$30,000.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in five (5) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than eight per centum (8%) per annum.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said By-Law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

Proprietary elector means an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money By-Law under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.

2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.

3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -

- the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,
- the address of the petitioner,
- the occupation of the petitioner.

4. A corporation or a religious organization, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or religious organization.

5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.

6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.

7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.

8. If two or more money by-laws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each by-law.

9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is November 20, 1968.

NOTE: If on receipt of a valid and sufficient petition the Council decides not to proceed with the by-law, a vote of the proprietary electors need not be held.

MAURICE'S WATCH REPAIR

Pre-Christmas

20% off until the end of November

MOVING TO OUR NEW PREMISES NOV. 16

18 Muir Drive, St. Albert

Come in and see our New Location

599-7059



ASK

one of our salesmen about these quality cars

Wally Golinowski, Ed Stoby, Art Deines, Mike Pipella, Mike Budjak, Gary Pedersen, Gary Johnston, Ray Boisvert.

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne two-door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, premium. Your choice. **\$3095**

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne, four-door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. **\$2995**

1968 CAMARO, radio, automatic transmission, V8, sports console, low mileage. **\$2995**

1961 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, fully equipped, good value here at **\$1695**

1966 CHEVROLET, sedan, radio, automatic transmission, V8, well kept one-owner car **\$1795**

1964 BUICK Special sedan, radio, automatic, V8 motor, low mileage on this compact one-owner unit **\$1395**

1968 BUICK 400, two-door hardtop, completely power equipped including: vinyl top, many other extras, 9,000 miles, mint condition, Sacrifice at **\$3795**

1967 FORD LTD, four-door hardtop, completely power equipped with: 390 V8, vinyl top, premium condition, Balance of 5-year 50,000 mile Warranty to apply **\$2895**

1968 FALCON, sedan, radio, automatic transmission, six cylinder, 13,000 actual miles, premium **\$2595**

1968 MERCURY Montego, MX, Convertible, completely power equipped, 6,000 miles, absolutely premium. List Price **\$3695** \$4984. Save \$1289, Now

WATERLOO MOTORS

107 St. North of Jasper MAIN LOT
10158 107 Street LOT NO. 2



Ph. 422-4678
Ph. 422-8384

Council

FROM PAGE 1

pany and it was pointed out that the next step would be for them to apply for a development permit from the town, after which the town would have to make application for re-zoning to accommodate the centre.

It was pointed out that Engineered Homes was also interested in this area, including Lot 28, for residential purposes. Councillor Lukay stated that Council had been in agreement at a previous meeting that Lot 28 should be re-zoned to C4. He emphasized his opinion that residential development must not be allowed on a "helter-skelter" basis, and Council should abide by their decision of commercial zoning of the lot. The Mayor and planner Mr. Woodroffe will meet with property owners in the area to advise them of Council's decision in this regard.

Further discussion of the Underwood - McLellan report on Amalgamation was tabled to the next meeting.

BUSINESS FROM THE MINUTES

Council discussed the sale of Lots 13-14-15, Block 3, Plan G (north of Churchill Ave., below the Town Hall), as advertised. Mayor Gibson pointed out that the town is holding a reserve bid of \$25,500 on the property. Councillor Wheatley moved that Council accept the highest offer, as submitted by

Rural Consultants Ltd., under the following conditions: "That Rural Consultants Ltd., be advised that the town will sell the described land to them provided that the full price of \$26,010 is received in cash or certified cheque by the town solicitor on or before the 12th day of December 1968 and that there be dedication of sufficient land as advised by the town engineer for road widening and that there is no condition with respect to development land proposals to be attached to the sale.

Carried. An amendment by Mr. Russell stating that this is further subject to a cash or certified cheque equaling \$2,600 by November 18, 1968 as a deposit, was carried unanimously.

Thumbs down on toboggan project

FROM PUBLIC WORKS MEETING

At their meeting Nov. 4 the Public Works Committee heard a letter dated Oct. 17, 1968 from Mr. B. Bruens R. R. No. 2 St. Albert to the Municipal District of Sturgeon. The letter requests the permission to use the above river lots as a motor-

ized toboggan recreational area and, while this area is outside the Town limits, it is immediately adjacent and will have a direct effect on the Town.

Council heard the Committee's recommendation that the matter be taken to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, and that the Town representative objects to the proposal on the basis of noise and general nuisance. (Property is north of Bellrose Drive on the river bank and north).

In the discussion on the matter Councillor Wheatley gave his opinion as not being in favour of Council allowing this commercial development. "While the property is presently in the M.D. Sturgeon, it could conceivably become a decided nuisance in the future as the town expands". Councillor Wheatley felt the town could be faced with a problem similar to that created by Jasper Auto Parts someday, unless a firm stand is taken now on the matter. Councillor Lukay also expressed his concern over the noise level which could be generated by such a development. It was further pointed out that such a development would attract large numbers of people from the city, and could not be considered as a purely local commercial recreation project.

Council voted 4-1 against the proposed location being used for this purpose. Other matter considered by Council before they adjourned at 11:10 for a meeting of Committee of the Whole, will be reported in the next issue.

Driver education

Compulsory driver education in Alberta high schools has been recommended by the Insurance Agents Association of Alberta.

The resolution was passed at the association's annual convention in Calgary. It will be forwarded to the

Alberta minister of education.

In making the proposal, the agents association pointed out that the automobile is the number one social problem; that the number of people killed and injured last year was almost equal to the entire population of Grande Prairie.

Coming Events

NOV. 13 - the Father Lacombe Chapter IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. D. P. Martin, 47 Glenmore Crescent, 8 p.m.

NOV. 16 - Kin'Cinema at Father Jan School, 2-4 p.m.
NOV. 16 - Bingo at the Roman Catholic Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

NOV. 17 - John Bock of St. Albert, who spent three months visiting India and Africa, will give a travelogue on his trip and experiences in the United Church at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NOV. 17 - C.W.L. Bazaar at the Roman Catholic Parish Hall, 1:30 - 6 p.m.

NOV. 19 - Lutheran Church women meet at the Nielsen residence, 50 Grandora Crescent, 8 p.m.

NOV. 20 - Youville Auxiliary monthly meeting, 8 p.m., at the Home.

NOV. 20 - The Leo Nickerson PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., in the music room of the school. All parents are invited to attend.
NOV. 22 - Aphasic Association International Smorgasbord at the St. Albert Community Hall. Dinner from 7 - 9, following by dancing.

NOV. 23 - St. Albert Brownies, Guides and Rangers Annual Tea and Bazaar at the St. Albert Community Hall, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

NOV. 14 - Air Cadets

NOV. 15 - Kinsmen Casino Night

NOV. 16 - Boxing

NOV. 19 - St. Albert Fish & Game general meeting.

NOV. 20 - Bingo

NOV. 21 - Air Cadets

NOV. 22 - Aphasics School Supper and Dance.

donations up

Mrs. W. R. Stephens who together with Mrs. F. M. Fairfield chaired the UCF campaign in St. Albert told the Gazette Friday more than \$1,800 has been collected in the town during the recent two-week canvass of local residences and business firms.

Twelve team captains were in charge of five or six canvassers each.

Mrs. Stephens said UCF headquarters are very pleased with the St. Albert effort. While no object was set for the local campaign, the total monies collected was up \$500 over last year's donations.

Mrs. Stephens said Gazette publicity for the campaign has been very much appreciated. Several ladies offered to help with the canvassing after seeing a photograph and article on the campaign in the Gazette.

Kincinema

With colder weather approaching, the Kinsmen would like to bring to the attention of all parents of children attending Kincinema, that some difficulty is being experienced in matching several hundred pair of footwear with the correct youngsters. Mitts, scarves and head-gear are also being misplaced. Some instructions to your children before each show would be appreciated by the Kinsmen.



Philco Panasonic
COLOR TV At Its Best
All name brands

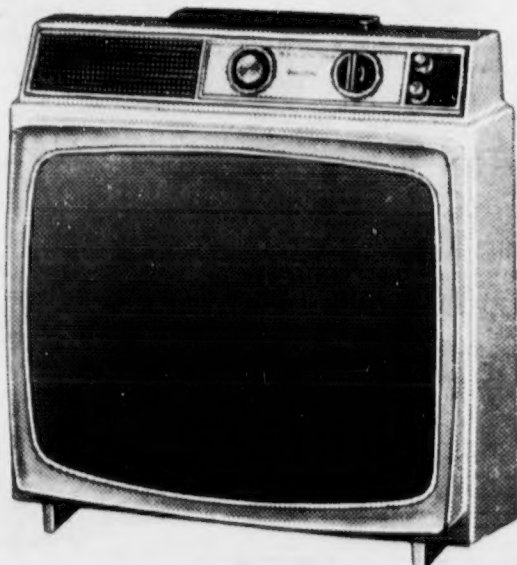
Admiral

RCA Victor



No down payment
Low monthly payments
Up to 36 months to pay

Electrohome
Zenith
Dumont
Fleetwood
Motorola



Bill's Radio, TV and Record Center

Grandin Shoppers Park

Phone 599-3603

St. Albert

DOLLAR DAYS



SAFEWAY



Coffee

Safeway
All Purpose
Grind
1 lb. bag

65^c

Bread

Polly Ann, White or Brown,
Sliced, 20 oz. loaves

5 FOR \$1.00

Many of our customers tell us they like Dollar Days best of all! So, here's another of those bargain-filled budget stretching super sales at Safeway! At these savings, you'll want to buy extras for many days ahead.

Dinners

Catelli Macaroni and Cheese, 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. -----

8 FOR \$1.00

Nylons

Exquisite Seamless. Assorted shades and sizes -----

4 PAIR \$1.00

Flaked Tuna

Sea Trader White, 6 1/2 oz. tins -----

3 FOR \$1.00

Bathroom Tissue

Cashmere, Assorted Colours ----- 8 roll pack

75^c

Cross Rib Roast

A family favorite

Canada Choice Red or
Blue Brand Steer Beef -----

lb. 75^c

Peaches

Taste Tells Halves
14 oz. tins -----

4 FOR \$1.00

Tissue

Facial

Truly Fine, White, Pink
or Yellow, 400's -----

3 FOR 85^c

Dog Food

Pard, 15 oz. tins

8 for \$1.00

Chuck Roasts

or Round Bone Roasts, Canada Red or Blue Brand Beef lb.

49^c

Pork Loin

Roasts

Tenderloin end, Piece or sliced -----

lb. 79^c

Spareribs

Regular young
side ribs lb.

79^c

Bologna

Swift's Premium,
By the Piece, lb.

39^c

Bacon

Swift's Eversweet
No. 1 Sliced Side 1 lb. pkg.

85^c

Wieners

Ranch Style
Bulk ----- lb.

49^c

SANDWICH MEATS

Swift's Premium

Macaroni & Cheese, Olive & Pimento, Meat
& Cheese, Pickle & Pimento or
Garlic, Bologna

6 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Luncheon Meat or Head Cheese 6 oz. pkg.
Pork & Bacon, Pork & Dressing,
Luncheon Meat or
Head Cheese

6 oz. pkg. **35^c**

Summer Sausage, Salami, Mock Chicken or
Barbecue Loaf
Sliced

6 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Bacon

Swift's
Premium
Applewood or
Lazy Maple
Fancy sliced
side

1 lb. pkg.

89^c

Alberta Choice Grain-Fed Veal

Fillet or Rump Roasts

lb. **89^c**

Fillet Steaks

lb. **89^c**

Rib Chops

lb. **79^c**

Breasts or Shanks

For Tasty
Hot Stew

lb. **35^c**

Frying Chicken

...as you like it!

Manor House, Finest
Canada Grade A. Whole

lb. 45^c

Cut Up Fryers

Manor House, Tray Pack ----- lb.

49^c

Chicken Breasts

Manor House,
Cut from Canada Grade A Birds, lb.

69^c



Check & Compare ... your total

at **SAFEWAY!**

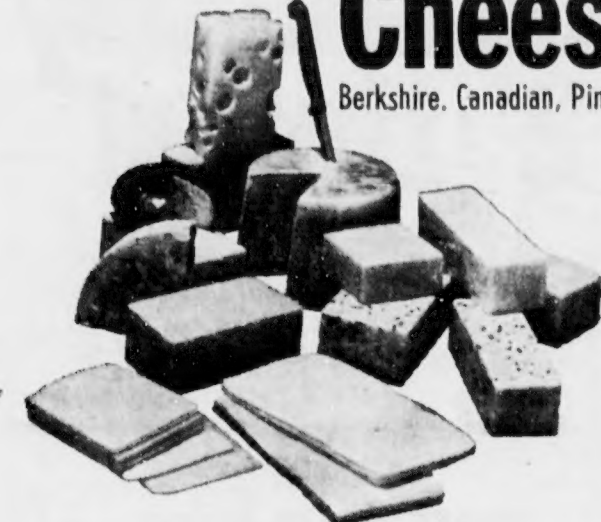
Stock Up and Save at These Low Prices!

Canned Milk 3 ^{FOR} 47^c **Juice** Clark's Fancy Tomato 3 ^{FOR} \$1.00
Alpha Evaporated, 16 oz. tins 48 oz. tins

Cooking Oil 65^c **Flour** \$1.69
Jewel 24 oz. bottle Five Roses 20 lb. bag

Soup 10^c **Skimmilk** \$1.99
Aylmer, Tomato or Vegetable 10 oz. tin Powder, Alpha 5 lb. bag

Cheese Slices 3 ^{FOR} \$1.00
Berkshire, Canadian, Pimento, Swiss or Nippy, 8 oz. pkgs.



Processed Cheese \$1.19
Lucerne 2 lb. pkg.

Cheese Spread 69^c
Lucerne 16 oz. jar

Margarine 5 ^{FOR} \$1.00
Coldbrook, White or Coloured, 1 lb. pkg.

Baby Food \$1.00
Heinz, Strained or Junior, Fruit and Vegetable varieties, 4 3/4 oz. tins 10 ^{FOR} 1

Cake Mix \$1.00
Robin Hood, Assorted varieties, 18 oz. pkgs. 3 ^{FOR} 1

BEANS with PORK \$1.00
Rainbow 14 oz. tins 8 ^{FOR} 1

Potatoes 89^c
Southern Alberta No. 2 Washed Netted Gems 20 lb. bag

Apples \$2.49
B.C. McIntosh Cee Grade VuPak Box case

Grapefruit 9 ^{FOR} 99^c
Florida Red or Whites, Large 48's

Prices effective until closing Saturday, November 16, 1968

They're something special at **SAFEWAY**

Bananas

Golden Yellow
A Lunch-box Treat

8 ^{LBS.} \$1.00



Green Onions or Radishes 2 bunches 25^c **Mixed Nuts** Fancy Quality 5 varieties lb. 79^c
Oranges Sunkist 33^c **Chestnuts** Italian lb. 69^c
Potatoes Alberta Grown, Local No. 2 Washed 10 lb. bag 59^c **Greek Figs** Good for a snack, 1 lb. pkg. 69^c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

food bill is lower at SAFEWAY

In the Lion's den

by E. J. Aanhout

I had a very interesting talk with Lion Neils Hovedskov. Neils is the chairman of the parks committee this year and he has informed me of his plans for the Lions Park and I must say these are most exciting. It is his intention to have the groups which are at present established to go into the area east of the present park and clear out all of the underbrush and rubbish and build four more facilities with picnic tables, benches and cooking facilities to be completed this year.

He is planning to complete a miniature golf course in the present park with each of the letters of "Lions Park" representing one hole. Also in the plans are some

additional playground equipment.

Lion Neils has stated that the club has planted approximately 500 trees in the park. Extensive damage has been done, such as the water fountain has been broken, the power meter has been smashed twice and in general, the Lions have to spend the majority of their time repairing instead of enlarging and improving the park.

There are many broken glass bottles and rubbish and we hereby appeal to the public for their full co-operation to instruct their children to help us maintain the park.

It has been reported that several children have been cut by the broken glass and

we therefore ask you to assist us in the supervision of children in the park so that we can use our time to improve and enlarge the park and its facilities.

Lion Neils came to Canada from Denmark in 1957 and has been associated with J. L. Jewell Ltd., Plumbing and Heating as foreman for the past five years. He lives at 25 Greenwich Crescent, with his lovely wife, Lillian, son, Steen, age 18, and daughter, Bethea, age 1-1/2 years. One really wonders how come Neils is in the plumbing and heating business if you have personally witnessed some of the beautiful woodwork displayed in his finished basement.

John Huberdeau, the secretary treasurer of the club who took over its duties on July 1 and has displayed some tremendous efforts and ideas, has informed me

that he has been transferred to Toronto.

I would like to use this means to wish Lion John the best for himself and his family in their new surroundings.

Good Luck, John!

Chiropractors want inclusion in medicare

The Alberta Chiropractic Association wants the provincial government to intercede with federal authorities on its behalf.

It wants comprehensive chiropractic care to be included in the federal health plan, and it wants it before Alberta enters the scheme.

Dr. Helmut Koch of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Chiropractic Association, claims that at least 40 out of every 100 Canadians will seek chiropractic care during their lifetime.

Also, he says, chiropractors form the largest group of specialists in the healing arts, with more practitioners in Alberta than optometrists, podiatrists, surgeons internists, neurologists, psychologists and others.

He says these are valid reasons for including chiropractic care in medicare.

"If chiropractic care is not forthcoming from the federal government," Dr. Koch said, "the Alberta government may have to provide a coverage to replace that now provided by Blue Cross and option C of the Alberta Health Plan."

Dr. Koch pointed out the inconsistency of the federal government in paying tuition fees for war veterans to study chiropractic science, and then omitting their services as a basic part of the national health plan.

Students union elected

Walter Tappauf was elected president of the Mission Park Junior High School Students Union recently.

Wanda Brown was elected secretary and Carol Mitchell treasurer.

Room representatives

were also named. They are: Debbie Lay and Emile Iseke for Grade 9; Connie Savole and Richard Lamoureux for Grade 8; Frances Hart and Jim Hole for Grade 7.

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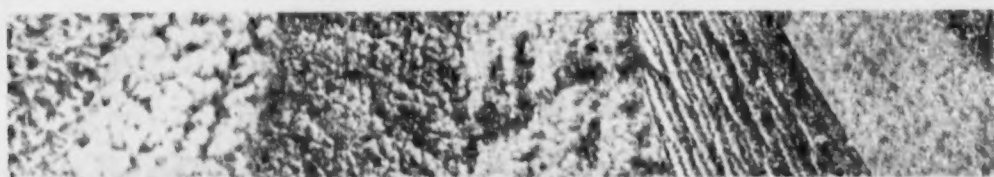
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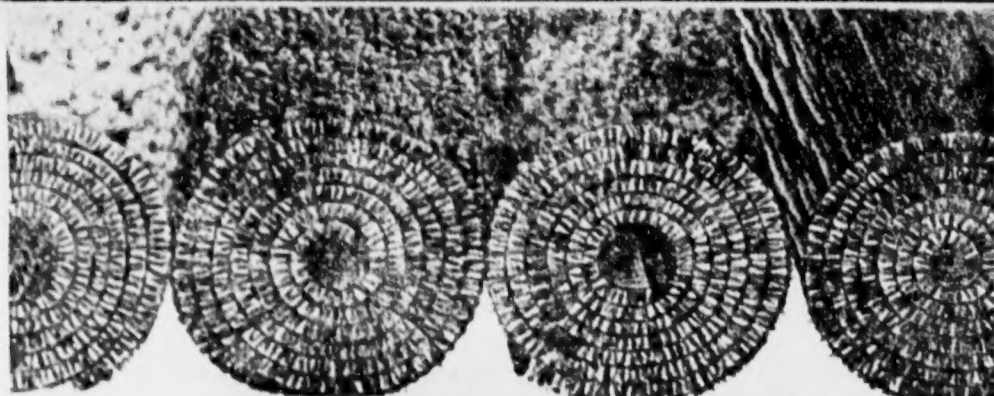
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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Roy of 72 Salisbury Avenue, St. Albert, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Gwendolyn, to Mr. Michael Joseph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins of Edmonton. The wedding will take place Dec. 26, 1968, at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church.

NAMAO NEWS

Mrs. Pearl Rich of Vancouver, who lived the greatest part of her life in the Namao district, was chosen by the Royal Canadian Legion to represent Canadian motherhood at the national Remembrance Day ceremony in Ottawa on Nov. 11. Mrs. Rich had six boys and one girl in service during the Second World War. One girl, Mary, and two boys, George and William, lost their lives while serving. One son Charles still lives in the district.

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Juniors and older.
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OCT. 20
7:30 p.m. Dedication Service

St. Albert Evangelical
Lutheran Church
11 Glenview Crescent
Pastor: R. O. Olson
(599-3796)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
and Bible Classes.
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Service -

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Nursery service provided
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Holy Communion:
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
11:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
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11:30 a.m. 2nd, 4th & 5th
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Recreation in St. Albert

ART EXHIBITIONS
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of arranging a series of exhibitions which should appeal to anyone interested in arts and crafts.

Excellent exhibitions have been made available through the courtesy of the arts and crafts division, cultural development branch of the provincial government and have been arranged to incorporate exhibitions of works by local craftsmen.

The first in the series of exhibitions will feature craft design, from the Alberta College of Art, Children's Colleges from the Edmonton Art Gallery and a ceramic display by St. Albert potters. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 2 - 5 p.m. and refreshments will be served

during the afternoon. There is no charge for admission so do visit the new St. Albert Arts Centre on Saturday; it is a family day and children are welcome.

CAMPING

If you are interested in the formation of a camping club in St. Albert, phone the department of parks and recreation. The club, if formed would be affiliated with the Canadian Family Camping Federation which has expanded very rapidly across the country since it was founded in 1965. A camping club offers the opportunity for the exchange of information about camps and camping and of enjoying interesting and informative programs all geared to the interests of the family camper. An organizational meeting will be arranged if there is sufficient interest.

GOURMET COOKING

As announced last week, the talk on Gourmet Cooking scheduled for Nov. 18 has been cancelled.

There will be a demonstration in the kitchens of the Northwestern Utilities

on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. and anyone interested in attending and who has not yet signified the intention of doing so, is asked to phone the department of parks and recreation at 599-6601. Accommodation is limited, so to avoid disappointment phone as soon as possible.

MEN'S SOCCER

The St. Albert Legion Soccer Club played their first game this season in the Edmonton District Indoor League last Sunday. They played Victoria Canadians in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse and lost by a very close 3 - 2. In the last minutes of the game our boys equalised the score 2 - 2 by a ball headed into the net by Fred Austin. But unfortunately for the local team - the Canadians scored the winning goal just a few minutes later. Herman Kochan was the other scorer for St. Albert.

The next game for St. Albert will be on Tuesday, Nov. 19 against Shamrock Rovers. Game time 9 p.m.

Meanwhile training will continue on Friday evenings in Sir George Simpson Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

The last day for registering for the hockey season (sponsored again this year by the Kinsmen Club) is Nov. 15. Registration forms are available at the department of parks and recreation in the Town Hall and the completed forms along with the \$3. fee should be returned to the department before Friday.

FIGURE SKATING

Registration forms for the Learn-to-Skate and Power Skating classes as well as figure skating can be obtained from the department of parks and recreation. The Learn-to-Skate class is offered for adults as well as children of 4 years and over.

For further information, phone the department.

REWARD

Lost five miles east of Morinville Oct. 25, one pure white female cat, amber eyes, pointed face, answers to name of Tracy. Family Pet. Ph. 799-5991 evenings. Mrs. V. Sareyka R.R. 4, Edmonton.

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3		G	7:15AM	M.S.	4
5	7:20AM	K.S.	7:50AM	M.G.	6
7	8:00AM	G	8:35AM	M.S.	8
9	9:10AM	S	9:40AM	M.G.	10
11	11:00AM	G	11:35AM	M.S.	12
13	12:45PM	S	1:20PM	M.G.	14
15	2:30PM	G	3:05PM	M.S.	16
17	3:55PM	S	4:30PM	M.G.	18
19	4:45PM	G	5:25PM	M.S.	20
21	5:15PM	S	5:55PM	M.G.	22
23	5:50PM	G	6:25PM	M.S.	24
25	6:30PM	S	7:00PM	M.G.	26
*27	* 8:00PM	G	* 8:30PM	M.S.	28*
29	9:30PM	S	10:00PM	M.G.	30
31	10:30PM	G	11:00PM	M.S.	32

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5	11:00AM	G	11:35AM	M.S.	6
7	12:45PM	S	1:20PM	M.G.	8
9	2:15PM	G	2:55PM	M.S.	10
11	3:30PM	G	4:00PM	M.S.	12
13	4:45PM	S	5:15PM	M.G.	14
15	6:15PM	G	6:45PM	M.S.	16
17	8:00PM	S	8:30PM	M.G.	18
19	9:30PM	G	10:00PM	M.S.	20
21	10:30PM	S	11:00PM	M.G.	22

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

1	1:45PM	S	2:20PM	M.G.	2
3	8:45PM	G	9:15PM	M.S.	4

Reference Marks: K - via Kingsway
S - Via Sturgeon Heights, M - Via Mission Park
G - Via Grandin Heights
* - Thursday and Friday Only

Villeneuve 4-H re-organizes

The Villeneuve 4-H Beef Club was reorganized on Oct. 23, 1968. This year the club has 16 members including five new members.

Our club leaders are Mr. William Soetaert and Mr. Harold Cassidy with Mrs. E. Soetaert and Mr. Allan McDonnell as adult members.

The new executive is as follows: Raymond Soetaert, president; Joan Soetaert, vice president; Martin Soetaert, secretary; Todd Cassidy, treasurer; Joan Soetaert, club representative; Elaine Soetaert, club reporter and Todd Cassidy, junior leader.

The club holds its regular meetings on the first Monday of every month.

A turkey bingo on Dec. 8, 1968, will hopefully begin the trend for a successful 4-H year.

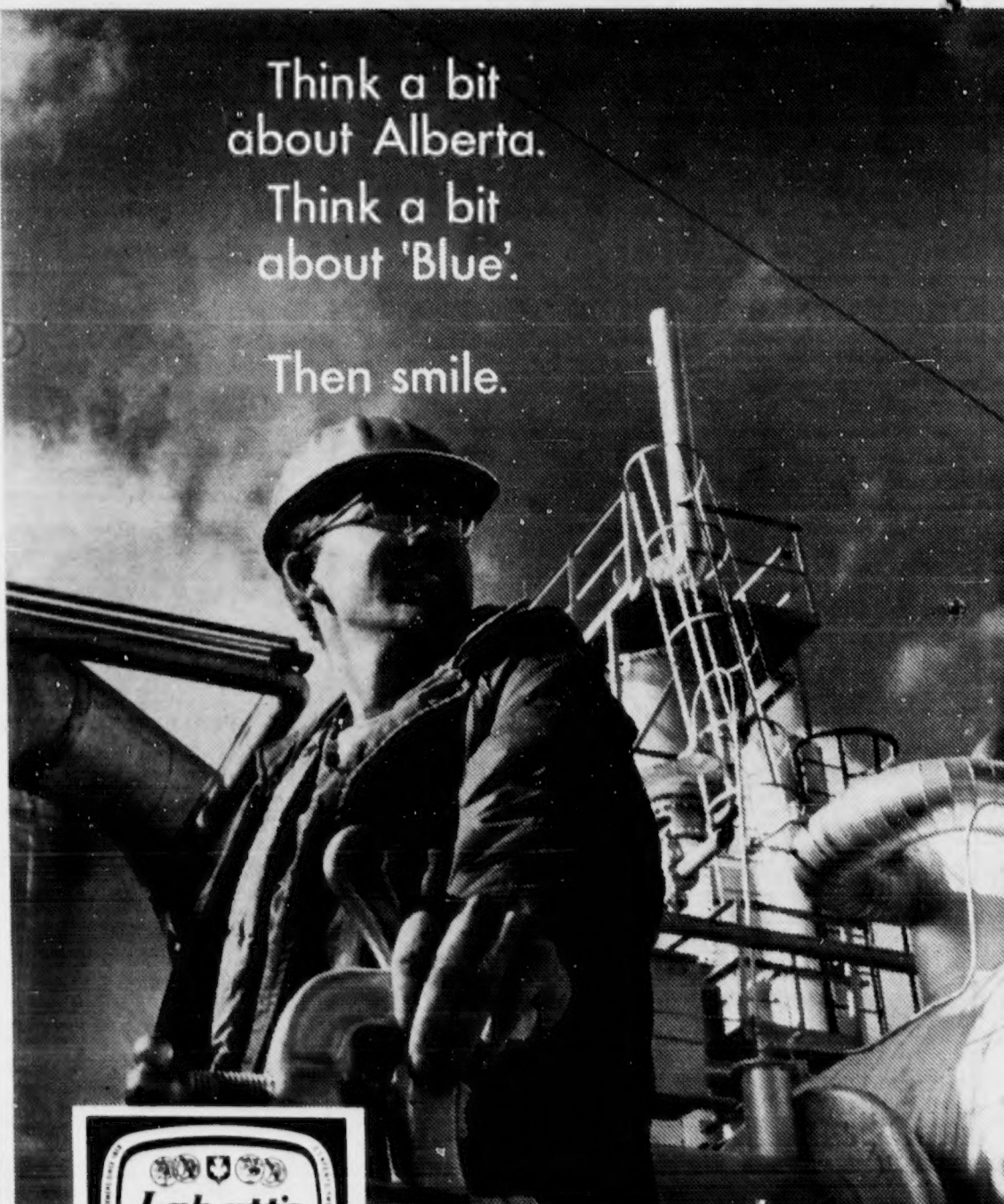


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Gazette Sports

Schools preparing for volleyball final



What's going on here? At first glance, you might think these youngsters are either beating something or digging a hole. You'd be half right. Hockey is just around the corner and all over town these days youngsters are beating the bejabbers out of balls in a little bit of advance shinny on the field.
Gazette Photo.

Boxing club can't find title for Wilson

The St. Albert Boxing Club still has two matches to make to complete the card it has scheduled for the Community Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.

And one of them is for Donald Wilson, the provincial 110-pound class champion.

"We just haven't been able

to get him a fight in his weight class," instructor Keith Wilson said Monday night. "We are making a try for a boy from the Coast. If that doesn't work out, we'll have to go to a higher weight class and bring a boy from Edmonton."

The club had originally hoped to pit Wilson against

Stephen Rattray of Red Deer, giving Rattray a shot at the title Wilson took from him last spring.

Jim Kelly will meet Dennis Blair of the Riverside Club, the reigning 100-pound champion, but it is not certain yet that it will be a title bout.

Fights scheduled, with St. Albert fighters named first, are:

139 pounds: Roger Bruyere vs Walter Mastre of Breton.

132 pounds: Neil Letourneau vs Greg Cyre of Fort McMurray; Bob Forand vs Cliff Patterson of South Side Legion;

130 pounds: Dennis Bourgeois vs Ken Hicks of Fort McMurray;

125 pounds: Wayne Dorn vs Jules Dumont of Alberta Gym;

115 pounds: Rene Vallee vs Jim McKercher of Fort McMurray;

78 pounds: Gary Larsen vs Johna Tryon of Breton;

65 pounds: Alan Eschuk vs Jess Seguin of Breton;

50 pounds: Brian Hamper vs Bobby Tabarak of Breton.

There is a possibility a fight will still be found for Dale Hepfner.

Comets to start practices Friday

St. Albert Comets of the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League will open practices at the Edmonton Gardens after the Oil Kings game Friday night, Nov. 15.

Jake Vaugeols, coach and manager, said Monday the team would hold workouts in the Gardens until it takes to the ice in the league opener in Morinville on Dec. 15.

Vaugeols said he had lost a few players, but several who had been with the team in the past had indicated they would be returning to try and find a spot on it. Fred Hesse, the club's

top goal-getter last season with 30, will suit up again.

St. Albert was undefeated in the regular schedule last season, then ran into trouble in the semi-finals, bowing to Barrhead in a best-of-three set. Vimy then beat Barrhead for the championship.

Vaugeols will be assisted again by Harry Pudlowski and Buck Flynn.

The Comets will play all their home games in the arena at Morinville. Other teams in the league are Morinville, Barrhead, Westlock, Legal, Vimy and Spruce Grove.

Since the inauguration of volleyball as a regular competition in the Alberta School Athletic Association in 1964,

Coaches meeting planned

An organizational meeting of St. Albert minor hockey coaches will be held next week.

"We won't set a date until after Friday," Erling Winquist, chairman of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association, said Monday. "We're waiting until registration is complete and we know just how many boys we have."

At present more than 300 boys have registered, mostly in the mite and pee-wee groups. Mr. Winquist said there would be 14 mite teams this season, which would necessitate the league being run in two divisions.

There will be seven pee-wee and five bantam teams. The midgets and juveniles are still a question mark.

A coaches clinic will be held in Westlock if St. Albert coaches indicate next week that they want one.

"We asked for the clinic," Mr. Winquist said, "but if we have it, Legal and Westlock will be in on it with us. It will be better to have it in Westlock so we can have it in their arena before the season starts here."

Kinsmen working with the chairman on hockey are Marsh Moryluk, equipment and publicity, Rusty Pollard, head coach, Charlie Ward, referee-in-chief; and Bill Bishop, assistant referee-in-chief.

the increase in popularity of the game has been conspicuous at all levels.

At present eight districts throughout the North Central Zone are conducting local competitions to determine which teams will move onto the Zone finals.

In recent tournaments competition has been extremely keen as all teams are polishing for the district eliminations. At Salisbury, St. Albert girls outplayed teams from Ardrossan, Westlock, Paul Kane, and Salisbury to capture the trophy. Meanwhile the Westlock boys managed to edge out the other four teams and win the major award in their section.

On Nov. 2, the teams from Fort Saskatchewan won both titles at the Ardrossan Annual Tournament. In addition to teams from Ardrossan and Fort Saskatchewan,

teams from St. Albert, Rochester, Salisbury and Concordia College were in attendance.

Zone finals will be held in Fort Saskatchewan again this year. It will feature the eight top district boy and girl teams in a two-section round-robin Nov. 16.

Winners advance to the provincial finals a week later. This year the North Central Zone is hosting the Provincial "B" Volleyball Finals in Edmonton. The "B" classification includes all schools with a high school population of less than 751. The tournament will be held in Victoria Composite High School.

In 1967 Paul Kane boys won out over Ardrossan boys in the zone finals and Fort Saskatchewan girls took out Paul Kane in their finals. The Paul Kane boys went on to win the provincial crown.

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Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority in Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning will hold a public meeting.

The purpose of the by-law is to control development within the Municipality of the Town of St. Albert by means of zoning in accordance with the Planning Act, 1963, as amended.

The proposed by-law may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at the Civic Centre.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber on the 25th day of November, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed by-law will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until 5 p.m. of the 20th day of November, 1968. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. O'Connell,
Secretary-Treasurer, 1968.

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... the man who "passes the ammunition" for the war on grasshoppers?

When the grasshoppers strike, ammunition with which to fight them must be immediately available. As agricultural fieldman in charge of pest control and crop protection in southern Alberta, Jim Archibald stores and supplies insecticides so they will be available without delay to those areas stricken by a 'hopper outbreak. When needed, the insecticides are sold at cost to counties and municipalities for re-distribution to the affected farmers. Throughout the province, representatives of the Pest Control and Crop Protection Branch of the Plant Industry Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, work to win the war against, not only grasshoppers, but all sorts of pests and diseases which threaten crops. Working with municipal authorities, fieldmen experiment constantly with methods of control against harmful insects, birds and animals, and carry out inspections aimed at early discovery of plant diseases.



... an official who investigates complaints against government?

Anyone who believes he has a grievance against the Government of Alberta, and has exhausted all normal appeal procedures, is entitled to present his complaint to G. B. McClellan, Ombudsman for the province, who was the first Ombudsman appointed in Canada. These grievances, which must be in writing, may be received from individuals or groups, and it is the Ombudsman's responsibility to investigate the authenticity of each complaint. They may relate to decisions, recommendations, acts or omissions made by any department or agency of the provincial government, which the complainant feels to be discriminatory, contrary to law, unjust or wrong. The Ombudsman recommends, at various government levels, remedial action where he feels the complaint is justified. The results of all investigations are reported to the Legislature annually.

... a sower who knows he will never reap?



Deep in Alberta's forests, Bob Miller plants trees that will take another three or four generations to mature; trees that may be felled to serve his descendants in the 21st century or that may act as a sanctuary for the preservation of wildlife against an encroaching civilization. John is a part of the reforestation program being conducted throughout the province's wooded areas by the Forestry Service of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. This program is part of the provincial policy of sustained yield, which simply means that, for each tree cut down, there must be at least one new one planted to replace it. In this way, generations yet unborn are assured of adequate supplies of timber and recreational forest areas. Future Albertans will benefit from a continuing forest products industry as well, thanks to the initiative and foresight which prompted the reforestation program.

have you ever met...

... a developer with designs on government buildings?

No new provincial building, be it hospital, museum, school or office structure, is considered complete until the last blade of grass on the grounds is up and thriving, along with tastefully placed trees, shrubs and flowers. This finishing touch is the responsibility of Allen Jess, acting Supervisor of the Landscape Development Section of the Alberta Department of Public Works. He and his staff of draftsmen produce landscape designs that will enhance the architectural structure and provide the beautiful surroundings which are a distinctive feature of Alberta Government buildings. The Landscape Development Section is just one of the many specialized facilities utilized in the construction and maintenance of the hundreds of public buildings serviced by the Alberta Department of Public Works.



... a money-stretching specialist?

Many rural families in southern Alberta are learning how to make their incomes stretch a little further, thanks to the money management teaching of Mrs. Edna Clarke, Regional Home Management Specialist of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Extension Division. Mrs. Clarke is one of the many specialists of the Extension Division who are available to advise homemakers on such a variety of subjects as consumer education, food and nutrition, clothing, family life education, and home design. District Home Economists in various regions throughout the province call on the services of these specialists to present discussions, demonstrations and short courses in their areas. Alberta's rural families are kept up to date on homemaking development through the efforts of these members of the Home Economics Branch, Agricultural Extension Division.



... a fingerprint expert, for germs?

Should an Alberta hospital suffer an outbreak of infection from an unknown cause, Miss Shirley Thorsteinson is called upon to identify the bacteria responsible and to trace their source. One such process is called "pyocine typing of pseudomonas organisms" but, basically, it's the same as fingerprinting. At the Alberta Provincial Laboratory, where Miss Thorsteinson is a technician, the germ that causes the outbreak is typed and a search is made for a germ of the same type in the hospital environment. As in fingerprinting, when two cultures match, the identity of the culprit is revealed. This is one of the many free services performed by the Alberta Provincial Laboratories in Calgary and Edmonton for hospitals, local boards of health, health units and physicians. Administered by the University of Alberta for the Alberta Department of Health, the Laboratories also conduct bacteriological, pathological and serological examinations, including cervical cancer smear tests.

**PROVINCE OF
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Edmonton 15

gazette suggests THINGS TO DO

Studio Theatre will "surprise"

The University of Alberta, Drama Department presents its second major production in Studio Theatre, opening Tuesday, Nov. 26. There will be five performances Nov. 26 to 30. Curtain time at Corbett Hall is 8:30 p.m.

The group has chosen .. "Black Comedy" and "White Lies," by Peter Shaffer for its current production.

In one of the most celebrated scenes in the repertoire of the Chinese Classical Theatre, two swordsmen fight a duel in a

completely darkened room. The characters in "Black Comedy" find themselves in similar circumstances, but this one-act charade is unraveled with the stage fully lit.

"White Lies" was written expressly as a companion piece for "Black Comedy" and as Mr. Shaffer recently remarked "People go to the theatre for many reasons, but mainly, I think, to be surprised."

For information contact Studio Theatre at 433-3265.

"The new Russia" on film

World Adventure Tours presents "The New Russia," a superb color film on the Soviet Union today, narrated by producer Clay Francisco, at the Jubilee Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Highlights of this excellent film include:

- * The treasures and pleasures of Leningrad, linking the magnificence of Czarist Russia with the birth of Lenin's Communism.

- * the Hermitage, foremost among the world's art galleries.

- * a performance of the Kirov Ballet.

- * marriage ceremony in a "Wedding Palace".

- * the brooding majesty of Moscow.

- * inside and outside the Kremlin Walls - the priceless jewels of the Czars.

- * the Moscow Film Festival.

Tickets are available at the Celebrity Box Office, 3rd Floor, the Bay.

Films and music at the library

Two special programs will be featured for the youngsters at the Edmonton Public Library this Saturday Nov. 16, at 10 a.m.

Fun with Music will feature "Songs of the Caribbean". At the same time pre-schoolers will hear "Come and See the Peppermint Tree."

In the afternoon four highly recommended children's films will be shown: "Fishing Voyage," "Rumpelstiltskin," "The Fox and the Rooster," and "The Pony." The program starts at 2 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon three color films will be shown at the Edmonton Centennial Library. "Discovering perspective" illustrates the methods employed to create the appearance of depth of distance on a flat surface. "Rainshower" depicts the sights and sounds, beauty and rhythm of rain. "Tarpon Fishing with Ted Williams" demonstrates the sport of catching tarpon in Florida waters. The one hour program commences at 2 p.m., Nov. 17.

Irish play opens at Citadel

The Citadel, Edmonton's community theatre, is now in its fourth season. The theatre's opening play "The Odd Couple" was a resounding success, drawing total audiences amounting to 89% capacity. The current play "Philadelphia, Here I Come," opened Nov. 13 and will run through Dec. 7. Sean Mulcahy stars in the production and directs it. The play features Irish Canadian Hagan Beggs and the supporting cast includes Sydney Brown, David Yors-ton, Alfred Gallagher, Ham-ish Robertson, Alan Stebb-ings, Josephine Fitzgerald, Carolyne Woodstock and Edmonton's own Denis Kal-man, Orest Kinasewich, Meldrum Tuck and Vernis McCuaig. "Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, tells of the pain and pangs of unfulfilled young love, and the mute misun-derstanding between father and son as displayed in the rushing stream of an Irish lad's sub-conscious, as it gushes from his visible alter ego on the eve of migration to America.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!" is a very Irish play. So naturally it needs a very Irish set, containing things like "Hurleys" and Irish money, and particularly, an authentic University College Dublin, tie sweater and scarf. Mr. Mike Moroney, of Industrial Engineering Services, Alta Research Council, was able to supply every-thing except the University College sweater and scarf, which he had left back home in Dublin. So he sent a quick aerogram, asking they be airmailed to Edmonton immediately, in time for opening night at the Citadel, Nov. 13.

Just so everything on the set might be quite authentic!

New book ideal gift

A perfect gift for the politician on your Christmas list, or for any biography fan, is Richard Gwyn's "Smallwood: The Unlikely Revolutionary."

The biography of New-foundland's Joey Smallwood has won rave reviews across Canada. The week following publication by McClelland and Stewart the book was the talk of Newfoundland and stores in St. John's were sold out.

"Time" comments - "Richard Gwyn fashions into first - rate political enter-tainment the story of one of Canada's most remarkable political careers." Charles Lynch says... "The result is beguiling." Harold Hor-wood writes "...a master-piece of careful research, vividly written." Even Mr. Smallwood finds "It is very good."

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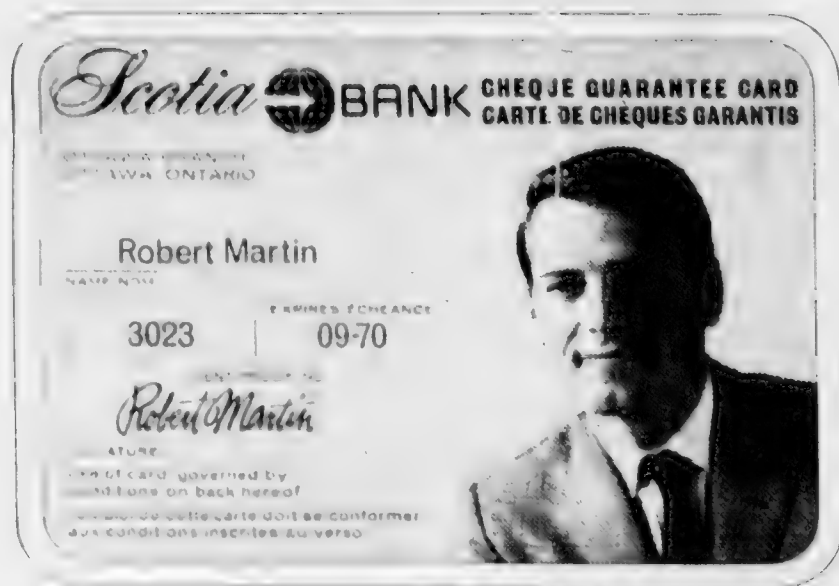


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The plane builders



IT FLIES LIKE A CHARM
... and should, it took 5-1/2 years to build



BOB BRODGESSELL AND PLANE HE HELPED BUILD
... Insignia on tail, part Luftwaffe, part RAF

*They spent 5½
years building
their own plane*

EXCHANGE & MART

VOL. 1 NO. 3

NOVEMBER 9, 1968

*It was a dream
that finally
had come true*

When you live with a dream for five and a half years, it's a little hard to believe when it finally comes true.

At least, that's the only way it was for two St. Albert men on a sunny Sunday last August, the day they put the finishing touches on a fine-lined two-seater aircraft they had built themselves.

Gerry Ward, 41, of 21 Gainsborough Ave., and Bob Brodgesell, 35, of 75 Grosvenor Blvd., both grinning from ear to ear, stood back and surveyed their handiwork, a trim, tidy package sitting in the shadow of a decaying barn on the farm of Jack Harrold, whose fields about five miles north of Edmonton on 127th Avenue have provided a haven for home-builts.

Both had the same question to ask. "Is it going to fly?"

Fly it did, and they'll tell you now that they never doubted it for a second.

They bought the drawings for their Jodel D-11 airplane from Falconar Aircraft, the main distributor of home-built kits in northern Alberta, in January of 1963. From that time on, it was a part of their lives.

Bob made the test flight, spending 30 minutes aloft gingerly checking out the sleek craft's response. Over the next two weeks he logged about four more hours, checking it on all possible manoeuvres. "It handles," he reported to Gerry, "like a charm."

Gerry, a thin smile betraying his inner excitement, took her up.

"You should have seen his face when he came down," Bob says. "It was split from ear to ear."

It was apparently quite a show for Gerry, who is not prone to wild displays of emotion, and it prompted Bob's wife to remark:

"It's about the only time I've seen him looking anything close to enthusiastic in five years."

Enthusiasm was, however, something both had their fights with. They both had plenty of it, but at times it wore just a trifle thin.

"You don't really get frustrated," Bob says, "you actually get sick of the thing. There will be weeks when you won't be able to even look at it. But then a surge of enthusiasm will come along and you won't be able to leave it alone."

He said the fitting of the engine was the hardest part of the project for him. "I wondered then why I had ever got involved in it," he says.

"It's funny," Gerry chips in here with that sober half-smile, "I found it the easiest part. I was in England at the time."

They have no quarrel with the problems they faced over the past five years now, though, because they have only to look at the



THEIR PRIDE AND JOY
... Bob Brodgesell readies Jodel D-11 for take-off

Photos by Chris Soder

finished product to know it was all worthwhile.

They have put 43 hours on their plane now, cruising along at 110 miles an hour at 25 air miles to the gallon for an operating cost of about \$4 an hour.

They can fly whenever and wherever they want to, something which is right up Bob's alley.

"I have to fly about every two weeks," he says, "or I get miserable."

It doesn't affect Gerry quite the same. He loves to fly but he also gets a big charge out of the building.

They no longer fly out of the field on which the Jodel started her maiden flight. They have outfitted her with radio and brakes and now

operate from the Edmonton Industrial Airport.

Neither Bob nor Gerry will guesstimate how many hours they spent building the plane. Gerry will tell you that the book says it can be done in 600 hours but that he "can call the book a liar."

The greatest problem facing the home-builder, both men feel, is the lack of financing. No money. No home-built. The Jodel cost them \$3,500 and there were times they were held up because they didn't have the cash to carry on.

"You find," Bob says, "that there are necessities such as food, clothes, etc., that a wife will insist on having."

"You really learn to be a scrounger,"

Gerry says. "You go wherever you think you can get a part you need. We went to Claresholm twice and to Calgary twice, and also other places."

The wheels on the Jodel are from an aircraft from Saskatchewan that crashed on an Edmonton street about two years ago.

They found there were times when they didn't trust the plans, feeling that in certain places they needed more strength. They were wary of the glue, so really poured it on. All the while they were building they were testing it, freezing it, heating it, submerging it in water, always it held firm.

These extra precautions, they found later, added about 75 pounds to the weight of the plane. They have, though, an aircraft, that with a 65 horse-power engine, will stand a force of 9 Gs, though this aircraft sports 90 HP.

The fuselage of the aircraft was built in Gerry's basement, the wings in Bob's garage.

Bob built the garage just to build the wings in. It was 10 feet wide and 32 feet long. It burned down just after the wings were taken out.

Bob and Gerry are set up as few could hope to be for building an aircraft. Bob has a woodwork shop in his basement, Gerry has a metalwork shop in his.

"Gerry's the perfectionist" of the two, Bob says. "I only like to do a job once. Although I surprised my wife in building the plane in that I would stand over one piece for hours making it right."

"I'll do it 10 times to get it perfect," Gerry says. "I guess that comes from my metalwork training in England, get it down to thousandths."

"He works in thousandths," Bob says. "I work in hairs."

"Sometimes," Gerry returns, "I think it's elephant hairs."

For the \$3,500 they spent on the Jodel, they could have bought a used aircraft. The cost of operating and maintaining it, however, would have been far greater. On the Jodel, they can do their own maintenance.

"We should be able to," Gerry says. "We built her."

If you ask them what the future holds, you won't be surprised to hear that it has more home-builts in it. Bob's boys are 11 and 10 now and when they are about 14 he would like to get them involved. Both he and Gerry are eyeing four-seaters, Gerry considering an all-metal one.

Gerry is involved in another major project right now. He and another friend, Ken Wilkinson, have an assembly line that may eventually produce the makings of three aircraft,

Plane Builders continued on Page 2

Aircraft builder nearly flew in world war at 12

When Gerry Ward and Bob Brodgesell get down to talking aircraft, it's usually about the trim little Jodel D-11 they built themselves.

Often, however, it's about Spitfires and Hurricanes and Messerschmitt 109s.

Here, a fine line is drawn. Gerry might admit that the 109 was a pretty good aircraft, but he'll insist that the Hurricanes and the Spitfires were better.

Bob, on the other hand,

might allow that the Hurricanes and Spitfires did a pretty good job, but will insist that the Messerschmitts were the elite of Second World War fighters.

There's a pretty good reason they are on opposite sides of the fence.

Gerry saw the gallant stand the Spitfires and Hurricanes made against overwhelming odds in the Battle of Britain in the summer of 1940.

Bob saw the Messerschmitts put on the same type of show when the Allied snare was fast closing on Germany in the spring of 1945.

Bob, at that time 12 years of age, was learning to fly gliders, gliders that were eventually to be fitted with jet engines to take the places on the firing line of Messerschmitts that were not returning.

"I was very fortunate that I never got to fly one that

had been fitted with the jet engine," Bob says. "Most of them just broke up in the air. They weren't built to take anything like that."

He doesn't make much of the fact that one so young was expected to do so much.

"I saw eight-year-olds carrying rifles," says the native Austrian, "everyone was fired up for a last-ditch stand."

It's no wonder then that the insignia on the Jodel D-11 is half an Iron Cross and half the insignia of the Royal Air Force.

Bob didn't really get into flying again until 1962, when Gerry had a hand in getting him going. Now it is like a disease with him. He can't leave it alone.

Gerry started flying in Australia while in the navy about 1950. However, he didn't do any more until he came to Canada in 1957, and joined the Edmonton Flying Club. The cost of flying in England, he says, is too high.

Gerry is a draftsman with the provincial department of public works. Bob is a structural steel estimator for AIM Steel Ltd.



HOME-BUILT AIRCRAFT TAKES SHAPE
... in the basement of Gerry Ward's home.



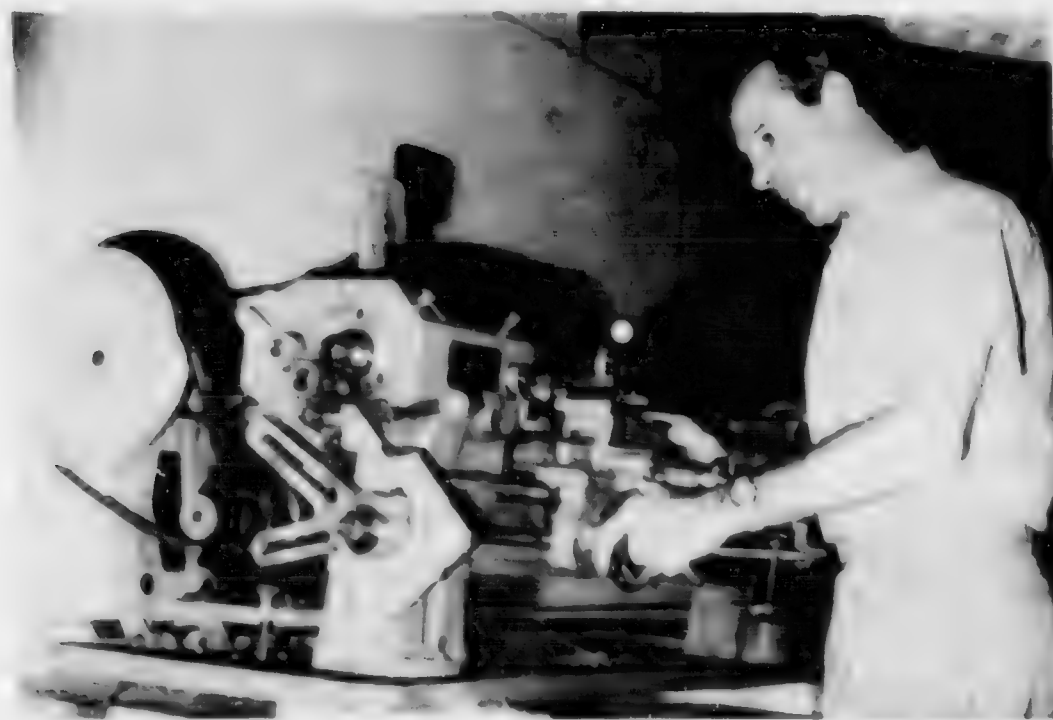
AIRCRAFT BUILDER AT WORK
... Gerry Ward working on new project



WORKING ON COCKPIT
... Bob Brodgesell installs controls



THE FINISHING TOUCHES
... minutes later Jodel D-11 was in the air



HOME-BUILDERS WORKSHOP
... lathe made metal work much easier

Plane builders

Continued from Page 1

one for each and one for the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron.

"I can get one started for the cadets in my basement," Gerry says, "but I'll have to have a place to finish it off. So far I haven't had any offers."

The type of plane he and Ken are building, the Pielenpol, is not as sophisticated an aircraft as the Jodel, but it is not in its price range either. Gerry figures without radio and brakes he can put one together for about \$1,400.

"This time we are using rough lumber," he says. "We've filled the yard with sawdust and antagonized the neighbors but we got it all cut up on Bob's saw for about one-third the cost."

Bob and Gerry also have dreams of a trip along the length of North and South America.

"We'd go to Fairbanks, Alaska, for starters," Bob says, then travel down the west coast right to the tip of South America, then either come back up through the Americas or along the other side. I've been dreaming of a trip like that ever since we started work on the Jodel."

They estimate the trip would take about two months, including stopovers for repairs. One thing about the home-builts, if they ever have a fuel problem away from an airport, if they can obtain No. 2 gas, they are on their way again.

Both feel that boys can get a good start on learning about aircraft through models, but not the way they are today.

"All the work is done for them these days. They just glue the pieces together."

Planes and farmyards

Where J. Harrold is concerned, they go hand in hand

Three years ago, an Edmonton pilot dropped his light plane into a stubble field on the farm of Jack Harrold, about five miles north of the city limits on 27th Avenue, to tie it up for the winter.

When the spring came and the snow went and the time rolled around for Jack and his son, Aubrey, to get down to the business of putting in a crop, the strip of stubble on which the light plane had landed was left unseeded.

For the Harrold farm had changed. It had become a haven for operators of light aircraft who, because their machines were not equipped with radios, were unable to fly out of the Edmonton Industrial Airport.

And now, if you chance to visit the Harrold farm, you will find the occasional piece of farm equipment here and there, but aircraft everywhere.

They're in the shadow of the barn, in the open spaces behind it, in garages, in sheds; all types, from a couple of Cornells, training planes from the Second World War, to sleek Cessnas and home-builts.

The strip of stubble now runs the length of the farm, north and south, a year-round runway for private operators, including, now, 28-year-old Aubrey, who

has just finished restoring a Cornell.

Mr. Harrold, 58, has not been exactly idle, either. He has been helping Aubrey restore the Cornell and has a good start on a Jodel D-12 home-built, a plane he may never get to fly himself because the department of transport will not grant him a licence because of a heart attack he suffered two years ago.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Harrold's horizons in the field of flight have so broadened in the past three years that he envisions his farm in the not-so-distant future as Edmonton and Alberta's first airpark.

His path is being blocked at present by the Municipal District of Sturgeon and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

"They say it will be a detriment," Mr. Harrold says. "They say there could be a university near here some day. I say it would complement a university."

He figures one way to do something about it is run for council, so he is seeking a seat on the local government this year.

"It's not only because of this that I'm running for council, though. A lot of developments have been blocked, good ones. This has to change."



FARMYARD AND AIRPORT

... that's Jack Harrold's farm north of city

The airpark, on about 300 acres of his property, would feature two landing strips flanked by three-acre plots for private homes and hangars.

"We'll have as many as possible with frontage on the runway," he says. "Most aircraft owners would be able to land and taxi right up to their homes. I know of some airparks where people have their hangars

right under their homes, like many garages."

He says he has more than 40 applications already.

Mr. Harrold has set aside 10 acres for a children's park. He also has plans for a campsite, which, he feels, would be a great attraction for private pilots wanting to visit Edmonton for events such as Klondike days. He

says it would have a swimming pool with every homeowner in the sub-division having a key to it.

"There wouldn't be much noise to contend with," Mr. Harrold says. "Most of these aircraft you can hardly hear. Many pilots come up to the house and I haven't even heard them come in."

Mr. Harrold is semi-re-

tired, having rented the farm to Aubrey. "I help him," he says. "He helped me plenty when he was young."

The Harrolds have a beautiful new farm home, but even it can't escape the aviation touch. The basement houses much of the Jodel Mr. Harrold is putting together.



IT'S THE FIRST WORLD WAR FLYING ACE
... no, it's a flying enthusiast in a home-built



JACK HARROLD (LEFT) AND SON, AUBREY
... they have restored a Second World War Cornell

Report says the bigger the farm, the less you work

Total investment per acre on Alberta farms where the main enterprise is crop production appears to increase from the brown, dark brown and thin black soil zones, according to the Alberta Crop Enterprise Analysis Report.

Compiled from information provided by 153 partici-

pants in the provincial Farm Business Analysis Program the report contains the first detailed analysis that has been done on crop production in Alberta.

It shows that the average land investment per cultivated acre on the study farms ranged from \$50.95 in the north-east district of the

dark brown soil zone to \$133.41 in the south-west district of the thin black soil zone. Average machinery investment per cultivated acre ranged from \$19.96 in the brown soil zone to \$28.44 in the black soil zone.

In a comparison of gross returns per seeded acre of

the various grains, wheat produced the highest returns with barley second and oats third.

The report also shows that crop enterprises become more and more specialized as the farm size increases, and that as the crop enterprise becomes larger, hours of labor per

cultivated acre decrease substantially. Larger machines are being used to make labor more efficient. According to the report labor costs in most areas decrease by about \$2 per cultivated acre from small to large farms.

Total production costs per cultivated acre were shown

to vary in almost direct proportion to labor costs. Returns per hour for labor and management increased significantly as farm size increased, and returns per hour of labor and management were larger in the dark brown and the south-west district of the thin black soil zones than in any other area.

Girl Talk

THIS BEAUTY SCHEDULE TOO MUCH

by Hennie Stibbe

When is the last time you plucked each hair off your legs with a pair of tweezers? You probably saw the article in a recent issue of The Canadian Magazine in which a Roman socialite, Princess Pignatelli, was interviewed. The princess says she once did nothing all day except "look after" herself. Now she accomplishes this feat in half the time.

Princess Pignatelli sticks to a rigid schedule 5 days a week. Week ends she spends at her beach house, 30 miles from Rome, where she "just

lies in the sun, without any clothes". The schedule provides for massage and exercise at a gym three times a week, twice weekly Yoga lessons, daily trips to the hairdresser, weekly manicures and pedicures and ten minutes each day is devoted to plucking hairs off the legs with tweezers. The princess spends \$46 weekly on these "basic" beauty treatments and allows an other \$11,500, annually for clothes and specialized beauty care.

All this hasn't been in vain. In recent years the princess' name has appeared on the Best Dressed list and she holds a number of other titles, including "Goddess of the Jet Set". The only thing that makes sense to me is the princess' insistence on at least 7 or 8 hours sleep a day.

Princess Luciana Pignatelli also operates a small dress business in between beauty treatments. The 33 year old beauty has two chil-

dren, for whom no provision is made in her daily schedule and the fact that she is separated from her husband, Prince Nicolo Pignatelli president of Italy's Gulf Oil hardly surprises me. All this makes one wonder if somewhere along the line one is missing out on something. I'm doing well if I can manage a very fast shower before bedtime and a 69 cent jar of cold cream.

I once ventured out beyond this. A kindly neighbour while under the hairdryer, had flipped through a copy of "1001 ways to a more beautiful you". One afternoon, after a careful scrutinizing of yours truly's face she announced she had "just the thing" for a "tired complexion". (Thanks loads). In her blender went one egg white, a package of yeast, a couple tablespoons of buttermilk, some olive oil, a piece of cucumber and other delicacies. This was whipped to a smooth

froth and just as I was considering serving this mixture for supper, lightly broiled in patty shells, I was told to sit back, while my ex-friend ladled this concoction on my face, and not to move a muscle while it dried. Well, it dried, all right. When we finally finished peeling the last of it off my face some one and one half hours later, most of my skin had come off with it. That evening I attended a function with a flaming red complexion and everyone was commenting on my "sunburn" and had I been skiing? So from that day on I leave this sort of thing to the experts, like our good Princess. Ah, yes, hand me the tweezers and peel me another (sour) grape!

Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.

First hunter: "It's getting awfully late and we haven't hit a thing yet."

Second hunter: "Let's miss two more apiece and then go home."

A friend from Calgary writes that every year it takes less time to fly across the continent and longer to drive to the office. What to do!



NOTICE

POLLING BY ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held for a COUNCILLOR for Electoral Division No. 6 of the County (or) Municipal District of Wetaskiwin No. 10 for the year 1968 and the polling will take place on Friday, the 29th day of November, 1968, from ten o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.

The Electoral Division has been provided with the following polls:

Poll No. 1 is at Community Centre, Cree Valley
Poll No. 2 is at Community Hall, Yeoford
Poll No. 3 is at Curling Club, Winfield

I will at Wetaskiwin on Saturday the 30th day of November, 1968, at twelve o'clock, noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Wetaskiwin this 4th day of November, 1968

Wm. Marr, Returning Officer.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - Grande Prairie

The Department of Highways requires a Foreman to supervise mechanics and welders in the overhaul and repair of gasoline and diesel trucks and heavy construction/maintenance equipment. Prepares estimates, controls workshop orders, maintains records and time sheets. Requires Grade X with shop and field experience in maintenance or road equipment; Heavy Duty Certificate; Class "B" license and knowledge of welding or machinist trades. Salary range \$6,540 to \$7,140 (currently under review). Competition No. 2504-3. Closes Nov. 14, 1968.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - Fairview

This permanent position requires a Journeyman Mechanic to effect repairs, overhaul and general maintenance of mobile equipment including farm trucks, tractors, lawn mowers and similar gasoline and diesel units at the Fairview Agricultural and Vocational College. Some welding and painting may be involved. A Grade X education preferred with suitable related experience. Fringe benefits include pension plan, three weeks paid holidays, generous sick leave allowance, assisted medical coverage and subsidized life insurance. Salary range \$5,940 to \$6,540. Department of Public Works. Competition No. 2503-8. Closes Nov. 17, 1968.

For details and application forms write or apply to: Personnel Administration Office, Room D203, Terrace Building, 96 Avenue and 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

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\$250
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\$250 for each \$100. That's what you can get with this year's Canada Savings Bonds. Here's how:

The new Bonds have fourteen regular annual interest coupons which can be cashed each year as they come due. The first pays 5.75%, the second, 6.50%, the next three, 6.75% each, and the last nine a big 7.00% each. Total regular annual interest amounts to \$95.50 on each \$100 Bond.

If you choose you may hold all these regular annual interest coupons *uncashed* until your Bond matures. If you do, you will then get *interest on your interest* totalling an additional \$54.50 on each \$100 Bond.

At maturity, therefore, you can get back total

interest of \$150 *plus* your original \$100 investment. This way each \$100 Canada Savings Bond becomes worth \$250. Other denominations can grow at the same exciting rate.

Adults, children, businesses and institutions—all may buy Canada Savings Bonds. They are available in convenient amounts of \$50 up to \$50,000 for cash or on instalments, wherever you work, bank or invest. And, as always, Canada Savings Bonds are cashable any time at full face value plus earned interest.

Few investments are so profitable. None builds more surely for the future. Buy Canada Savings Bonds and make your savings really grow.

Buy yours today!

Furukawa Exhibition

A seven-story pagoda, the tallest structure of its kind in Japan, standing 282 feet will mark the exhibition place of 32 Japanese companies at Expo '70. In a hall in a basement level of the pagoda, there will be entertainment shows and displays using the most-up-to-date electronic techniques and equipment.

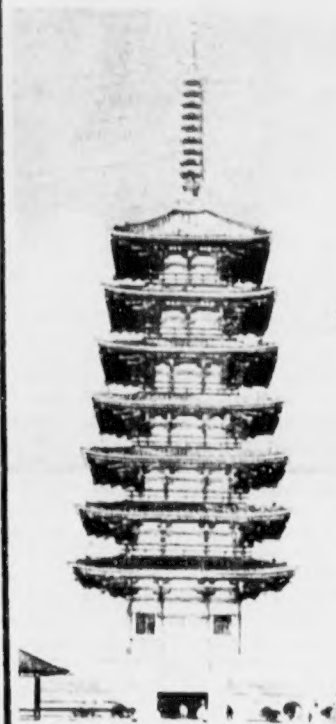
The theme of the Furukawa exhibition will be "Dreams of ancient and present-day Japan."

The Furukawa Group has allocated a budget of about \$2.8 million for its ambitious undertaking.

The Buddhist pagoda will be a reproduction of the tower which once dominated the compound of the Todaiji Temple in Nara, famous for its Daibutsu (Great Buddha).

While the pagoda is the embodiment of dreams of Japan in the Tempyo Era (8th Century), when Japanese culture reached a peak of its development, the Computopia symbolizes aspirations of the Japanese people living today.

The computer is now causing a revolution in the mode of Japanese life, opening new vistas.



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Bill Cholach, Thorhild,
Alberta, License #149.

Grade and Feeder Cattle
will also be sold.

Viewpoint

CANADA should re-think its wheat policy—Bank of Montreal

A major re-evaluation of Canada's wheat marketing policy may be in store after examination of the results at the end of this crop year, according to the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for October.

"Almost total commitment to the production of only the highest grades of wheat has, in the past, won Canada both wheat sales and an enviable reputation. However, under present market conditions, the effectiveness of this policy is being widely questioned."

Questions to be pondered include what types of wheat Canada should produce; should production be restricted to top grades only and more acreage devoted to other crops; should the wheat production mix be revised to include much lower quality, high-yielding varieties.

In Canada, high quality has been encouraged, rather than high yield and this country now ranks 28th in average per acre yield, down from 20th place after World War 11.

"The quality versus quantity question is important because the patterns of world demand have been changing, with the preference swinging away from top-line grades to those of medium to low quality," the B of M states.

"Developing nations, chronically short of foreign exchange, have preferred to import acceptable but less costly wheat grades whenever they are readily available, as they have been in the past year. In addition, demand for Canadian wheat by Western European nations has been reduced by the introduction of new milling and baking techniques requiring a smaller percentage of first quality wheat.

"Both productive and marketing capabilities must be considered and, in the latter regard, the nature of this year's harvest may well provide an opportunity to assess the marketing possibilities for lower-grade Canadian wheat," the bank states.

Extremely keen competition for world wheat markets last year is likely to be repeated in the 1968/69 crop year, as good-to-record crops are again forecast for most wheat-exporting and many wheat-importing countries.

CHANGING SUPPLY SITUATION

"On the supply side of the picture, differing crop conditions amongst wheat-producing countries will always cause short-run fluctuations in the level of exports. For example, Canadian wheat exports skyrocketed in 1964 and 1966 mainly as a result of crop failures in a number of Communist countries."

New production levels being achieved by developed and developing nations are of longer-run significance for Canadian wheat prospects.

"In the United States, the world's leading wheat exporter, last year's record crop of 1,524 million bushels is expected to be surpassed this year. With its determined export drive, lower export prices and long term financing arrangements, the U.S. is giving Canada strong competition in world wheat markets.

"French competition, particularly in the valuable Japanese market, has also become significant. In many developing nations, particularly in Asia, outstanding increases have been made in grain production. Coming on top of years spent improving farming techniques, the introduction of new varieties of grain, such as high yielding Mexican Dwarf wheat, has accomplished what has been termed 'The Asian Agricultural Revolution,'" the Bank of Montreal states.

Japanese cars selling here

Through a well-secured bridgehead in British Columbia wave upon wave of Japanese automobiles are to land in Canada for penetration of the major central markets, Philip Mathias says in The Financial Post. Having established a national Datsun dealership network, Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd., Vancouver, plans to equalize in 1969 rest-of-Canada sales with those in British Columbia, where Datsuns may be starting to outsell Volkswagens, Canada's biggest-volume auto import.

Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., Toronto, which makes Toyota and Isuzu models, is stepping up its national marketing effort with the help of its assembly plant in Sydney, N.S. CMI's sales were strongest in British Columbia, but in the last couple of months 30% of sales has been in Quebec.

Egg board sets quota rules

Initial producer marketing quotas for eggs will be established according to the eggs produced and marketed by an individual producer in any consecutive twelve month period in the three years preceding Sept. 16, 1968. The first meeting of the Alberta Provisional Egg and Fowl Marketing Board held in Edmonton Oct. 29 also elected Mr. Phill Eldridge of Calgary as president and Mr. Dick Clemis of Purple Springs as vice president.

Mr. Eldridge stated that no increase in marketing quotas or interim permits will be allowed after this date without prior application to the board.



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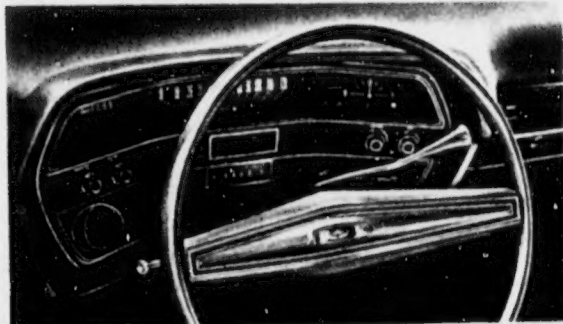
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... a chief vegetable technician?

As Horticultural Technician in charge of vegetable production at the Alberta Department of Agriculture Horticultural Station in Brooks, Allan Reesor is a man with a garden most people wouldn't believe. He is responsible for growing the raw materials for a pilot project to determine the feasibility of a vegetable production industry in the province. From his plots come recommendations as to the variety of each vegetable best suited to the area; the most efficient methods of planting, growing and harvesting. Experts at the Horticultural Station not only experiment with the production of various vegetables but also test methods of processing, types of packaging and methods of marketing. Every possible assistance is given to Alberta farmers in selecting the fruit, ornamental and vegetable varieties most suitable to local conditions.

... an upside-down observer of Alberta?

Harold Von Hollen usually remains right-side-up, but to him most of our province appears topsy-turvy. He is an instrumentman with the Surveys Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways and spends a great deal of his working time peering through a transit, which gives him a "bottoms-up" view of the land which he is surveying. This branch is charged with the tremendous task of surveying every inch of the 255,285 square miles that go to make up the Province of Alberta. Highway right-of-way is only a small portion of the work done which also includes duties ranging from advising on the marking off of a homestead, to providing the survey datum for locating an oil well site. From prairie farmland to mountains to northern bush, the Surveys Branch is engaged in a complicated system of triangulation that charts property boundaries to a very small margin of error, providing an accurate measurement of Alberta's terrain.



have you ever met...



... a guidance counsellor for vocational guidance counsellors?

John Flaherty, of the Counselling and Guidance Branch, Alberta Department of Education, has the responsibility of keeping the province's many school vocational guidance counsellors up-to-date on the latest developments in career opportunities for graduating students. The Branch is currently preparing an exhaustive reference work called a "careers kit" which will be circulated to schools in the province and which details the latest reference material available on the increasingly diversified careers in our urban society. Through Mr. Flaherty, and the Guidance Branch, hundreds of school guidance counsellors in Alberta are better prepared to advise the youth of our province on their choices of future careers.

... a black bear tagger?



To make a proper study of the migration habits of Alberta's black bears, each animal must be identified in some manner. Milan Novak, wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, takes care of this problem by first tranquilizing the bears, then attaching colored streamers to their ears. This makes the animal easily identifiable from a distance and assists in the inventory of Alberta wildlife being conducted by the Branch. This survey has a dual purpose. It is meant to determine the extent of the province's wildlife population and to measure the amount of natural habitat and forage available. With this information on hand, Fish and Wildlife Division personnel are able to maintain a proper balance between population and land necessary for their support. Such research is a continuing and important segment of the activities of the branch on behalf of Albertans.

... a livestock dietician?



Livestock, like people, need a properly balanced diet to thrive and grow. Adolph Wittmeir is an expert at determining the contents of animal feed and his skills are available to Alberta farmers through the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory of the Plant Industry Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Laboratory services include the analysis of basic home-grown feeds, feeding recommendations and diagnosis of special feeding problems. Any livestock producer can avail himself of the services of the Laboratory and its expert personnel merely by supplying his District Agriculturist with a sample of the feed for analysis and a prescribed information sheet. More efficient use of available feeds, gained through the services of the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, means improvement in the economy of Alberta livestock production.



... a theatre-goer who never sees the movie?

Kenneth Kremer does most of his movie-going when the house lights are up and the screen is dark. He's one of the theatre inspectors who travel the province for the Amusement Branch of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department, inspecting every theatre and entertainment hall. It is their responsibility to ensure that all precautions are taken to safeguard the public and that regulations regarding facilities and cleanliness are followed. In addition, the Branch supervises training of motion picture projectionists, conducts examinations to make sure that they are properly trained in the use of the very advanced equipment used in today's movie houses, and issues licenses to those who qualify. In this way, the Amusement Branch contributes to Albertans' enjoyment of uninterrupted motion picture entertainment in safe, pleasant surroundings.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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GOOD TWO SIDES	4x8x1/2	9.10
4x8x1/4	5.49	
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4x8x5/8	9.63	
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SELECT		ROUGH	
5/16	3.25	5/16	2.85
3/8	4.50	3/8	3.70
1/2	6.00	1/2	5.00
5/8	6.85	5/8	5.90
3/4	7.95	3/4	7.40
3/4 Tongue & Grooved	7.50	5/16	3.15
3/4 Tongue & Grooved	8.95	3/8	3.85
5/16 Staincote	4.00	Staincote	
3/8 Staincote	4.50	Staincote	

POPLAR PLYWOOD			
1/4 Sanded	3.45	3/8 Rough	2.95
1/2 Sanded	5.30	1/2 Rough	3.95
5/8 Sanded	6.58	5/8 Rough	5.30
3/4 Sanded	7.69	3/4 Rough	5.95
5/16 Rough	2.50	5/16 Select	2.95

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Sapelle	Regular 17.50. NOW	11.50
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Raspberry	Regular 5.75. NOW	3.50
Salmon	Regular 5.75. NOW	3.50
Honey	Regular 5.75. NOW	3.50
Coconut	Regular 5.75. NOW	3.50

Grooved 1/4 Poplar	3.95
Grooved 1/4 Pine	4.40

DOORS

	ROTARY	RIBBON	FIR
1' 6"	5.15	7.59	10.50
2' 0"	5.95	7.99	10.50
2' 6"	6.65	9.29	10.50
2' 8"	6.85	9.59	10.50

BYFOLD DOORS

3'0" - 6'6"	15.50
Cedar Louvre	
2'6" - 6'6"	14.50
Cedar Louvre	

ROTARY BYFOLD DOORS

2'0" - 6'6"	9.95
3'0" - 6'6"	9.95
FOLDING DOORS	9.95
Each	

MIRRORS

14 x 20	
1/4" Bevelled edge, each	7.95

TABLE LEGS

SET OF 4	
6"	2.80
8"	3.15
10"	3.25
12"	3.45
21"	5.25
29"	6.00

FLOORING

1/16 vinyl asbestos	
9 x 9 tile	6 1/2 c
0.80 vinyl asbestos	
9 x 9 tile	8 1/2 c
CUSHION FLOOR	
sq. yard	2.49
INSIDE OUTSIDE	
CARPET	
sq. yard	5.45

PREFINISHED HARDBOARD

1/4 Elm, 1/4 Ash, 1/4 Walnut, 1/4 Cherry, 1/4 Knotty Pine, 1/4 Knotty Cedar, 1/4 Teak. PER SHEET

4.45

UNFINISHED HARDBOARD

1/8x4x8 Sheet	1.78
1/4x4x8 Sheet	2.58

STONEBOARD

4x6x3/8	1.74
4x7x3/8	2.06
4x8x3/8	2.27
4x9x3/8	2.64
4x10x3/8	2.90
4x12x3/8	3.47
4x6x1/2	2.06
4x7x1/2	2.37
4x8x1/2	2.69
4x9x1/2	3.00
4x10x1/2	3.32
4x12x1/2	3.95

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Plastic Laminite

9.95
per sheet

SPRUCE LUMBER CONST. GRADE

1x2	2c
Lin. Foot	
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HEAVY 16x16	12.50
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8 x 7 tilt up	52.75
9 x 7 tilt up	57.95
16 x 7 tilt up	125.95
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9 x 7 sectional	76.00
16 x 7 sectional	164.00

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8 x 7 sectional	121.00
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45 lb. roofing	2.95	235 lb. singles	11.95
No. 1 roll		No. 1 sq.	
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90 lb. roofing	4.95	36 lb. tarpaper	3.60
No. 1 roll		roll	
210 lb. shingles	8.95		
No. 1 sq.			

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3 1/2" coated	13.50
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per sq. foot	12 1/2 c

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per 1000 ft.	
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per 1000 ft.	
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per 1000 ft.	
3 1/2x23	78.00
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Dear Sir: ☐ Please rush full details on all MOTO-SKI '69 models.
☐ Please advise name and address of my nearest dealer.

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Features:

Hirth engines with rewind starter and compression release, or electric start • Electric start models include battery and vener tor • 15½" x 50" or 15½" x 60" or 18" x 60" nylon track with moulded rubber cleats • Detachable fiberglass hood with two headlights • Ball joint steering • Three-point track drive on all except MS-18 which has double sprocket drive • Push-button primer and flexible fuel pickup with in-tank filter • Removable nylon gas tank • Comfortable seating for up to three adults.

International Rally, weekend family outing or just plain trail blazing — whatever the occasion — the all-new Moto-Ski for '69 leads the way.

Every new Moto-Ski has been engineered to give you an extra measure of dependability. You can drive your Moto-Ski secure in the knowledge that continuous engineering research plus exhaustive trail testing under severe racing conditions ensure a maximum of durability and troublefree performance in every unit that leaves the factory.

Feature for feature, the new Moto-Ski gives more in performance, more in dependability, more of everything you need and want in a snowmobile. Prove it to yourself! Just pick the new Moto-Ski model that best suits your needs then give it a work-out. Ride the deepest drift. Follow the toughest trail. Take the sharpest turn. Introduce yourself to the smooth Moto-Ski ride. Do all this and we think you will agree — the new Moto-Ski snowmobile for '69 has more for you and more for your family.

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